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# FOR THE BOYS.



A SLATE that is light, noiseless and UN-BREAKABLE is quite a novelty; add one other feature, double reversible sides, and you have one that is about PERFECT. Such a one is the slate-see above cut-that we present to every purchaser of boys' or children's clothing. No one else in Washington has them. Don't you want one for your boy?

children's garments, made expressly for SCHOOL WEAR, is the talk of the town. Such values for the prices were never before that the contract could not be thoroughly carried out for less than the full seen in this city.

Bring us your boy and let us show you what a stylish and reliable suit we sell you for a small amount of money.

AMERICAN OUTFITTERS,

909 PA. AVE. N. W.

BALLET GIRLS OUT IN TIGHTS.

Four of Barnum's Dancing Fatries

FORT DODGE, IA., Sept. 29.-Four girls, who have been dancing through the country with Barnum's Nero show, were ordered off the streets early yesterday morning by the police. The young women were attired in their ballet costumes, and conducted themselves so scandalously that even the policemen blushed. The girls had been discharged from the show for drunkenness, it was alleged, and being almost penniless in a strange country they had endeavored to drown their sorrow in drink.

The girls make the complaint that they were hired in England for the entire season, and say that as the season is drawing to an end the management is dropping penniless girls in every town so as to save money.

### A CHANGED IRISH LEAGUE.

The Organization in America is Prac-

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 29 .- Major O'Reilly of Detroit, once treasurer, stepped out of that office when his accounts were satisfactorily examined zome months ago.

Clover Capture of Moonshiners. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 20:-United States officers raided illielt distlileries in Howard County last Thursday and captured afriction moonshiners and three stills. Pour of the moonshiners were brought to Little Rock yesterday and will be examined before the United States Commissioner to day. This is the most successful raid ever made in the State. The capture was of fected by Deputy Marshal Faulking-bury and Revenue Collector Clow with out firing a gue.

Easeball Gate Receipts attached. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sept. 29.—President Phelps of the American Association yesterday attached the Syracuse club's share of the gate receipts for the two games at Ecitpse Park yesterday. The attachment was made to cover some \$500 claimed to be due the assolation in dues accumulated against the Syracuse club since June last. Mana-ger Frazier and President Pholps stilled the matter amicably last uight.

To Relieve Desillute Dukuta Seitlers. ELLEWINGE, N. D., Sept. 29. -Muss ures have already been started both to North and South Dakota for the relief of those settlers who have become des-

# A NICE RECORD

THE FAMILY ARRANGEMENT POSTMASTER WHEAT HAD

FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIMSELF AND SON.

A Messenger Who Drew Pay, but Did No Labor in Return.

GAVE HIS SALARY TO HIS BENEFACIOR,

And Received About Ten Per Cent. for Signing the Rolls -- Interesting and Damaging Evidence.

The investigation into the charges preferred against Postmaster Wheat by Representative Enloe was continued today and a large number of witnesses examined. The most important testimony was given by William E. Bradley, who, although estensibly an employe of the House, never performed any services and turned over the money to Wheat's son. There was also other damaging testimony given.

Representative Caswell of Wisconsin, epresenting Mr. Wheat, called the attention of the committee to the act making appropriations for the House posteffice, and contended that the phraseology of the act gave the postmaster the absolute right to use the whole amount (\$5,000) appropriated for carrying the mails.

Representative Spooner, the chairman, submitted a statement, made by the Clerk of the House, to show that the full sum had been appropriated Our selection of boys' and annually since the Forty-third Con-

> MIL DALTON. who was postmaster of the House during the last three Congresses, was called and testified that he had not considered with Culberson. He had comthat the contract could not be thoroughly carried out for less than the full
> appropriation and he had given the
> contract to Culberson for \$5,000. He
> had advanced about \$1,800 to Culberson, who was his father in law to
> purchase wagons, etc.
>
> It answer to question by Mr. Cas

son, who was his father-in-law, to purchase wagons, etc.

In answer to a question by Mr. Caswell, the witness said that he had had a conversation with Mr. Wheat about the time the latter became postmaster, concerning the contract for carrying the mails, and told the latter how the contract had been granted.

In answer to Mr. Hayes, a member of the committee, Mr. Dalton said that he had not told Mr. Wheat at this conversation that he could get \$150 per month out of the contract.

POSTMASTER WHEAT

asked the witness if he had not assured him that Mr. Culberson could give him \$150 a month out of the mail contract and it would be all right? ever, sir; never," was the reply

"About a week after," said witness

COMPROMISED FOR TEN DOLLARS.

informed me that his authority for pro-

TO TEAR ME UP.

and wanted to know what I meant, and

what I was trying to do. I had asked Culberson if he would make the same

statement to reporters that he had to

me. I was not discharged then, but

Mr. Belden insisted on placing a man in my place, who, I understand, has never been aworn in."

Continuing, witness stated that about May Mr. Culberson first told him of the

"What was Mr. Wheat's conduct

oward his employer ?" asked Mr. En-

Anything but good. He was over-

bearing, imposed on his men, and allowed his son to do as he pleased." Cross examined by Chairman Spooner

the witness testified he had first fearned

THE SERECULAR TRANSACTIONS.

Questioned by Postmaster Wheat-

How this you come to be appointed |

You know that as well as I. answered Mr. Cattell. You came to me

and asked me to use my influence. If the House went Democratic, to retain the postmastership. You did not tell me how long I was to stay. On the algebt

a man untited () listen was discharged, I got in a hartile with Mr. Wheat, and he said 'I don't know whether to discharge you or () Brien. "Here the witness refused to tell the remainder of

equently received my dismissal.

MR. WILLIAM E. BRADLEY manner lately and the service has been was questioned by Mr. Euloe, and testiimproved. fied he was acquainted with Mr. Wheat and had never served in the postoffice, D. P. M'PHERSON assistant bookkeeper in the disbursing clerk's office, testified that Bradley's but had been sworn in in March as a messenger. Mr. Walter Wheat came to name appeared on the rolls for March and April. For the first month he drew his house and asked him if he desired to make a few dollars, until he could \$67.74, and for April, \$96.07. get a man from Dakota to fill a vacancy. He served from the middle until the last part of March, or rather he never went near the office, but he drew \$67.50,

Work.

toward them.

A RECESS TAKEN. The committee then took a recess until 3 o'cleck this afternoon. of which he paid Mr. Wheat all but \$5,

P. P. WEYDEMEYER

said Captain Wheat was sharp and se-

vers with the men in his manner toward them. He has changed his

## A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

which was the amount he agreed to pay me for serving. He was not discharged at the end of the month, but continued on, representing a Mr. Frank Hall. He drew \$96.07 during April for Mr. The Captain Who Seized the Davy Crocket Must Explain His Action. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- An Ottawa special to the Sun says from what can Twent to Mr. Wheat's room, and he wanted all of the money but \$5, which I refused, as I thought I ought to have be gathered in official circles here, the captain of the Government cruiser Critic has made a serious mistake in seizing the American fishing schooner Davy Crockett at Souris, Prince Ed-When I was discharged, Mr. Wheat ward Island, on the 25th Instant. The commanders of Canadian cruisers were viding a substitute for me had been instructed to avoid making seizures, un-W. D. Cattell was employed in the less under exceptional circumstances. House postoffice and served from January to July. He never saw Bradley in the office, and, had he been there at It was the wish of the Dominion Government that every case that may raise a dispute over the Atlantic fisheries work at any time, witness would have seen him. He talked with Mr. Cuibershould be avoided this year, while the Behring Sea question was in the balance. The captain of the Critic has been requested to explain his action at once, and, if there is a possible chance another person.

"After I talked with Culberson," of clearin continued Cattell, "Captain Wheat asked me to come to his room. I went A speci of clearing the selzed schooner, it will

A special to the Times from Halifux, N. S., says the schooner Davy Crockett of Gloucester, which was seized by the Canadian crutser Critic, entered the bay in July. Beside her seine she was fitted out with deries, so that if she falled to get fish in the seine she could send her deries inside the limit and pick up fish while the schooner Joggad about outside. It is said there is sufficient evidence to condemn the vessel, and she will be towed to Georgetown to day and stripped. Proceedings have been taken out against her in the Admiralty court. and she will no doubt be confiscated.

### DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET FEVER.

They Break Out in Epidemic Form in SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 29.—The State Board of Health is receiving advices of the outbreak, in opidemic form, of contagious diseases in various parts of the State, notably diphtheria and scarlet fever. The former has been in existence at Stanton in a muliguant form or nearly two years, but has broken ut anew and wome than ever. Quincy, inglos and Peorla also report a number of cases.

Stabs Meatrice Hamilton. Nuw York, Sept. 29.—Baby Beatrice Hamilton was brought to this city from Philadelphia where she will be cased for by Robert Ray Humilton's executors. It is said his will makes ample provision for the child.

Look at fourth page for the sale of lots at Wesley Heights by John F. Waggaman, Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

# SAMUELSLATER

of the House postoffice teatified to his acquaintance with Mr. Waiter Wheat, and to the publication of the article regarding the scandal. "Regarding the pay roll for June, Mr. Ralph and myself," said be, "did not get there in time to sign the roll. We went to see Mr. Wheat, and found the old roll there and a new one made out, which we signed." He had rever had any trouble with Mr. Wheat, although on one or two occasions he had spoken in rather a gruff manner.

the conversation, as it pertained to private matters, and was excused.

MR. JESSE MIDANIELS

SAMUEL WORMER

J. M. BROWN,

an employe of the House postoffice, referring to an interview with Culberson, said the latter never told him how

much money he had given Mr. Wheat He had never heard of any complaint of

the manner in which the men were treated. He knew that Walter Wheat

had been put on to do other people's

n. s. nogens,
an employe of the House postoffice,
testified that the position was offered
him by Mr. Wheat. Detailing the conversation he said the postmaster came
to his room, but he was not asked to
surrender any portion of his salary.

FRANK VALL AND W. R. SWAN,

employes of the House Postoffice, were

examined. The latter teatified there had been some little kicking at the City Posteffice, owing to the failure of Wal-

JOSEPH RALPH.

another employe of the postoflice, testi-fied that he had never heard of any

money passing between Captain Wheat and Culberson. Never had any trouble with Captain Wheat.

A COLORED INDIVIDUAL

answering to the classical name of Dan-iel Webster, also employed in the post-effice, testified he had been there for

seven years. "Did it take much political influence

to get that place?" asked a member.
"No," was the response, "but it took a good deal of backbone to hold

an employe of the House postoffice

testified to a conversation he had held with Culberson. He had com-

ter Wheat to report for duty.

work when they were sick.

gruff manner.

ton Machinery.

said that Mr. Wheat's son, filling two positions, made the work of the rest of the employes a little harder, although the postmaster occasionally helped. THE CAREER OF A REMARKABLE MAN,

> Who Brought Over the Arkwright Spinning Frame in His Head-.. The Remance of "King Cotton."

PAWTUCKET, R. L., Sept. 20 .- An exhibition was begun here to day in celebration of the event of the introduction of the first successful cotton spinning by power machinery upon the Western Continent and in honor to the memory of Samuel Slater, the Illustrious mechanic who achieved the success by building machinery and producing a superior quality of yarns in a mill situated in close proximity to the falls of the Blackstone River in this city one hundred years ago.

Previous to the formal opening of the Centenary Exhibition there was a Sunday school demonstration, participated in by over ten thousand children. The exhibition is mainly to show the wondetful progress made in cotton aplaning machinery in the last one hundred years, and it illustrates to a considerable degree in reality a hillside of cottongrowing plants from the South, with bolls ready for picking. Original spin ning frame and card, with other ma-chinery, once owned and operated by Samuel Stater, are exhibited. In the Machinery Hall there is in operation a cotton gin, lappers, eards, spinning and spooler frames, looms, weaving plain and fancy goeds, as well as hair cloth, knitting machinery for braid, webs, stockings, electric wire and a great many noveitles from the various industries of Pawincket. There are thousands of visitors in attendance.

To morrow will be military day, and

the entire State militis. Rhode Island Department, G. A. R., the Sons of Vet-erans, and visiting military companies will participate in a grand parade. Many distinguished men will review the parade. On Wednesday there will be a trades

procession and a secret and civic society On Thursday there will be a firemen's musics, when upward of two thou-sand fremen will participate in a tour-

formerly an employe in the postoffice, and new on the Capitol police force, testified that he never saw Bradley at A rowing regatta, horse and bleyele races and other sports, and a grand Mardi Gras festival, in which "King Cotton" will reign supreme, is the programme for Friday.

> Samuel Slater, a young Englishman November 18, 1789. He remained in that city for about six weeks. While there he heard of Moses Brown of Providence from the captain of a Provispondence in regard to the cotton manufactures, at the suggestion of Mr. Brown be went to Providence. On January 18, 1790, in company with Mr. Brown, he went to Pawtucket, and soon after began to construct carding, spinning and other machines after the models of those in use in Str Richard Arkwright's milis in England, in which he served his apprenticeship. He at first tried to make use of some machines that were in Mr. Brown's possession, but found them so defective that he uld get do satisfactory results. Then, deciding to construct machines after the

English models, he was confronted with the difficulty that he had NO PLANS OR DRAWINGS. and in those days the English Government jealously prohibited any such alds to manufacture in other paris of the world being taken out of the kingdom. Slater, however, with characteristic determination, set about the construction of the machines, depending on his memory alone, and on account of the difficulties he necessarily encountered, he did not succeed in getting the ma-chinery in working order until Decem-

It is not to be wondered at that Slater ok from January till December to ti at he had no models or drawings to work from is taken into consideration. Indeed, it is surprising that he successfully accomplished the undertaking is this time. With one mechanic to assist and they two working behind locked doors with crude appliances. Stater be laborer he made drawlugs on wood the English machines, as he rememred them, and slowly, place by please first frames were constructed se struggles of Slater, perfectly nat ural as they were under the circum stances, were not wholly understood

the popular apprehension, and LEGENDS AND PERESIDE TRADITIONS. grew out of them and became current which explained this simple fact in romantic manner. The principal for this story took was that the way t overcome an important difficulty and one which had puzzled him for a long time, was reversed to Stater one night "in a vision as he lay adeep," and that when he arose the next morning, with the dream of fresh in his mind, he was able to important the maximum of the state of the de to immediately romedy. the de-

Even after this muchinery was c structed and in good running order Slater and his partners. Almy & Brow dld not have a complete equipment their new business. They according set about erecting a mill where the work -which was the spinning of cotton yarn-under one roof. This mill they built on the west side of the river, and In it the muchbery first began running July 12, 1700. This was THE PERSON SOFTON MILL

the American Confluent in while all the processes of the improved Atlantiques conton spinning and propagate machinery were carried on under our roof with proper dutall and complete ness. This building still stands and the famous "Old Slater Mill." I structure has several times been arged, both to height and length, but

the original timbers and trame still form a large part of the present edifice.
In the year 1891 the Rhode Island Historical Society, recognizing the importance of Mr. Sinter's work as a plonger in the cotton manufacture, requested him 'to draw up and present to this society a history of the first intro-duction of cotton spinning into this country, together with an account of the difficulties attendant thereupon, an of such other incidents in respectivements as he may doom important of Interesting to have preserved for the information of posterity. It is to be recretted that Mr. Slater did not comple with this request, as he doubtless could have thrown light on many points that

INVOLVED IN OBSCURITY. At his death, however, a document was found among his papers which was the beginning of such an account. Although it was undenbtedly in Mr. Slater's own handwriting, it is written in the third person. It is given in Mr. White's book, and is as follows:

White's book, and is as follows:

Semmei Stater was born in the town of helper, in the County of Deeby, June 9, 1768. On June 28, 1782, being about 14 years of age, he went to live with Jedeclinh Strutt, in Milford, near Belper (the inventor of the Derby ribbed stocking machine, and several years the partner of Sir Richard Arkwright in the cutton-spinning husiness), as a clerk, who was then building a large factory at Milford, where said Slater conlinued until August, 1789. During four or See of the lale years his time was soluly devoted to the factory as general overseer, both as respected making machinery and the manufacturing department. On the first day of September, 1783, he took his departure from Derbyshiter for London, and, on the 18th, he sailed for New York, where he arrived in November, after a passage of sixty-six days. He left New York in January, 1799, for Providence, and there made an arrangement with Mesers. Almy & Brown to commence preparations for enton spinning at Pawtucket.

On the 18th day of the same month the

stations for cotton spinning at Pawtucket.

On the 18th day of the same month the venerable Moses Brown took him out to Pawtucket, where he commenced making the machinery, principally with his own hands, and on the 20th of December following he started three cards, drawing and roving, and seventy-two spindles, which were worked by an old fulling mill water-wheel in a clothier's building, in which they continued spinning about twenty months, at the expiration of which time they had several thousand pounds of yars on hand, notwithstanding every exertion was used to weave it up and sell it.

Early in the year 1705, Almy, Brown & Sister built a small factory in that village (known and called to this day the old factory), in which they set in motion, July known and called to this day he had sory), in which they set in motion, July 12, the preparation and seventy-two aptules, and slowly added to that number as the sales of the year appeared more prom-

Moses Brown, the real founder of the great Brown and Ives family, was the directing spirit and employed Stater in his original undertaking, although he did not continue in the partnership, but passed his interest over to a kinsman of his own name. In a letter, also given in Mr. White's book, Mr. Brown says "that the young man from Eng-land made a mill in his own way." but they "were more than a twelvemonth before they could get a single cotton warp perfected."

warp perfected."

Attempts had been made to manufacture cotton in Rhode Island before Mr. Slater's arrival, but they had all ended in failure. Several spinning machines had been constructed by foreign mechanics, but they were all VERY CLUMSY AND CRUDE.

All this machinery had come into the possession of Moses Brown shortly behe heard of Mr. Slater and had been removed to Pawtucket, which accounts for the fact that Mr. Brown took the stranger on his arrival in Jan-Samuel Slater, "the Father of Amer-

can Manufactures," as he has some-times justly been called, was a remarkable man, but he did nothing to keep timself prominently in the public eye Modesty seemed to have been a prevailing characteristic, and he had a phenomcual capacity for hard work and con-stant application. It is said that for years at the begining of his business he worked sixteen hours a day. The PARTERIAL RESULTS OF HIS LABORS. have never been properly estimated. His work was the beginning of a new

era and was fraught with greater con sequences than many events that have teceived vastly more attention. Prom the humble beginning at Pawtucket in 1790 there grew in 20 years 87 mills, running 80,000 spindles—a number which in the present year has expanded to not less than 14,000,000. It is curious that an industry which found root in spine of England's policy of prohibition and which could dispense to-day with any protection whatever, if it could have free machinery, should be exist trating its centenary at a time when the United States is drifting back to the iscarded commercial policy of the mother country.

## WILL VISIT CALIFORNIA.

Prospective Trip of the President and His Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A. Washing on special to the Horaid says: Prestdent Harrison and several members of h is Cabinet will visit California next to be present at the opening ceremonies of the Leisad Stanford, jr., University. The arrangement for the journey and the entertainment of the distinguished party will be on a laviah scale.

The ladies of the Presidential house hold and the wives of the Cablust officers have also been invited, and the trip across the confluent will be something long to be remembered.

Mile Hally Will to to Cleveland. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-A. Finos' special from Cleveland says: After the Boston Brotherhood Club left the city pesterlay, President Johnson of the Cleveand Click add: "You may my nathoritatively that I have mound Mike Cally to munage and captain the Clav-and team of 1891. Miles may have b familie, but he is a winning player, and I want the charapteniship day to deat in Cleveland just once. Tubers will calculate the team when Kelly is all the facility.

A Six-Xuar-Old Murderer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 29 -At 1885 Kichelas Court House Saturday, George Hinkle, aged 6 years, shot and killed the year old states because the threst-ened to tell her father of the loy's dis-chedience. The hoy had frequently said be would kill her for telling of his wrong doings.

Look at fourth page for the sale of lots at Wesley Burgation by John F. Wangauman, Fourterath and Garreets northwest.

HAS BEEN PROLIFIC.

HOW THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Of Men of National Reputation Have

MANY SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE.

Their Concomitant Exciting Incidents Will Make This Congress Memorable. Inquiries During Recess.

The session of Congress just closing has been prolific in investigations by the House. A number of these were sensational in their characters by reason both of the charges made, and of the exciting incidents that occurred during their progress. The prominence of the persons involved made some of the investigations unusually interesting, and the private and public affairs of men of national reputations were frequently brought to light through this

The most interesting as well as the most sensational of the investigations was that concerning the

The names of prominent Congress men, both Republicans and Democrats, had been signed to a subscription list for tock in a patent ballot box company, a bill for the benefit of which was before Congress, Charges were circulated that these Congressmen were endeavoring to have passed a bill in which they were pecuniarly interested, and so openly were the charges made that Senator Sherman, Representatives McKinley, Rutterworth and others demanded an investigation of the matter by the House. The investigation brought to the surface

MANY INTERESTING DETAILS.

The investigation by another commit-tee of the House into charges made by Representative Cooper of Indians that GENERAL GREEN B. BAUM.

the present Commissioner of Pensions, bad favored a certain pension attorney. and had promoted cierks in the Pension Bureau who purchased stock in a re-frigerator company of which General Raum was president, has just been con-cluded, and a report will be made to the House at the next session. THE SENSATIONAL MY

of Colonel John M. Clayton just after he had served notice of contest on his opponent for Congress in the Second district of Arkansas, brought about the appointment of an investigating com mittee, which went to Arkansas and made a report to the House recommend-ing the anseating of Mr. Breckinridge. e report was adopted by a party vote the Democrats filing a minority report and voting against the recommer of the majority. The report of the ma-jority acquitted Mr. Breckinridge of any complicity in the assassination of his opponent.

THE WHOLE CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM report of the committee but the re-

cresult the stolen money was reappropriated to pay the salaries of members nd a rule adopted making the Scr. geant at arms the regularly authorized dishursing officer of the House. Charges made that corruptive practices were in vogue in many

UNITED STATES COURTS resulted in the appointment of a sub committee which visited Atlanta, Ga.; Huntaville, Montgomery and Mobile and Easton, to investigate the allega-May as the guests of Senator Stanford | tions. This committee will continue its and will report at the next session. Sec-

> A joint committee composed of mem-hers of the Senate and House Committess on Immigration visited New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and De-trolt to obtain information on the POSESSE INMINISTRACE

tearlify of the POSCHARUR OF THE BUCKE.

Several important controllings of the controlling count to day Senate were out last standard investinexts was among the passengers on the

### bill is still on the Senate calendar. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs made a trip to Alaska, but no report of ON MONDAY, the results of the excursion has yet bee made. The select committee on iran

road traffic in the United States.

RELIGION AND RIOT IN BALTIMORE.

Polish Anarchists and Orthodox He-brews Baye a Bitler Fight.

RALTIMORE, Sept. 29 -There was the biggest kind of a row last night at a

joint meeting of the Polish Anarchists

and the orthodox Hebrews of this city.

There were fully 2,000 people at the

meeting, the orthodox Hebrews being

largely in the majority. An immense

erowd was also gathered before the hall, attracted by the noise from within.

Several of the orthodox Hebrews de-fended their faith, when Michael Cohen,

an Aparchist, who has only been in this

country four months, denounced the

religion and the American Government

in the severest terms. Then ensued a

bitter fight, the cries being heard squares

away. The police finally raided the

WAR OF WORDS.

YER EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS.

Lively Wind Up to the Ranm Investi-

gation. The Correspondent Says He

Has Been Vindicated by

There seemed to be some misunder-

standing in the meeting of the Raum

investigating committee. The Carri-

stated Saturday that the committee had

adjourned subject to the call of Chair-

man Morrill, and It was so understood

by a majority of the members of the

committee, but not by Congressmen

Goodnight and Lewis. Correspondent

Seckendorff was promptly on hand,

"What are you doing here" saked the Judge of Messra. Goodnight and

Lewis.
"Waiting for you," was the reply.
The Judge said he had seen Major

Morrill, the chairman, who had told him that there would be no meeting to-

Mr. Lewis said that after the adjourn-

to have a meeting to day.

Mesers. Lewis and Goodnight saked

udge Sawyer when the majority would

who knows so much and will full us nothing. He brings charges against

the committee is not having gone late

an investigation in regard to the com-pleted files and favoritism.

Mr. Seckenberti and he had only

brought charges against Commissioner

mittee's action in reference to the com-pleted files and favoritism," selected

the orders issued by Secretary Nobleand Commissioner Raum were a com-

plete vindication of what the Tribe-

had published about the completed files. Mr. Seckendorff, who had ex-

period to be recalled to-day, said to Judge Sawyer: "I was well loaded for

"that as you are so well cocked and primed that Chairman Morrill is not

yet will tell us nothing

I am serry," retorted the Judge,

I behave to continue my forwards.

thou, added the correspondent, to which Judge Sawyer raplant he did not care a continental what he did-

"There are a majority of Democrata here, Judge," said a party in the room,

and they are trying to building you." Mr. Lowis said that the Judge night

great builds our throughout the furnish-gation. Mr. Lawis agreed with Mr. Scelendorff that the orders bessed from

Kuracajo Biotic Again.

New York, Sept. 35 -- Andrew Cit-

steamer hervis, which arrived from

Library of had alght.

You know so very much and

Your articles did refer to the con-

Secretary Noble;

hall and made many arrests.

September 29,

# Opening

AT THE

## IMPORTATIONS

FOR THE

## MR. SECKENDORFF AND JUDGE SAW- AUTUMN

WINTER.

The display will include the very atest London and Paris Furnishings for Ladies, Men and Children, which will be offered in some instances at actual cost of Importation as

## followed later by Messes. Lewis and Goodnight. To while away the time Souvenirs the two latter gentlemen "got off" several humorous stories and Mr. Lewis gave expression to some of his views upon what he considered a true Caristian, and then diffed that a brief review of the present political status of the South. Mr. Lewis owns a plantation in Mississippi. It was nearly 17 o'clock when Judge Sawer, carrying a small intent.

OF THE

OPENINC.

London Style Jackets and Wrans, All the very latest Dress Goods and Trimmings. The new style Underwear and Hosiery and Fancy Goods of every description are included at the Special ment Saturday subject to the call of description are that the chairman, Itiwas afterward decided or Souvenir Prices.

file their report?
"Well, I cannot exactly say," replied the Judge, and he added. "Here is the correspondent of the Tribuse. Pigskin Gloves,

74c.

A PAIR.

The prevailing point for the Genufac-Pigykin: Giovea is, as you doubtless know, \$1 a pair. Seventy-four cents is less than cost of Importation, so that only me puly will be sold each each tomer at this price. Equal surprises in-Handkenchiefs, Pana, Jewelry, Losther,

The Occasion The Thirteenth Annual Pail and Winter

> The Time: Monitay, September 19. The Place.

Corner 12th St. and Pa. Ave.

A. LISNER.

For the District of Columbia, Margins & and Victimize dufficient (repension of the count, guarantees, units, break to ough an the count. Look at fronth page for the sale of lots at Wester Binglin by John F. Waggaman, Fourteenth soft of streets northwest.

# son, as it was rumored that he was pay-ing money to Wheat for the contract. A young man named McDaniels was deing the work of Walter Wheat and

there and he began

W. J. Gleason, chief executive of the Ohlo branch of the Irish National League, announced last night that the League throughout the country had virtually disbanded. The League was once the most powerful organization in the country. All money collected now for the cause of Ireland must be forwarded direct to Harrington and Kenny, members of Parliament. Dr.

from Mr. Culberson. Had spoken to a number of members about it. He related the excumstances which led to his discharge. He claimed he had been abused by Capitala Wheat, and that when he expostulated be tool a face with kim, wherengen Capitala Wheat discharged him and he struck him.

Local at fourth page for the sale of lots at Wesley Heights by John F. Wuggaman, Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

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portation of meat products took testi-meny of an important character to sev-ers) large cities and made an elaborate report, accompanied by recommenda-tions for much needed legislation governing the INTERSTATE SUIPMENT

and exportation of means. The select committee on relations with Canada visited the Pacific coast last summer, and, during the recess of Congress in December last, held sessions in New York. This committee may visit Chicago during the coming recess. It Been Brought to Light.

has made a preliminary report to Con gress of the result of its investigations The Interstate Commerce Committee has made a partial report on an investi-gation conducted last summer into the influence of Canadian rationals on cali-

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concerning Ohio politics and proved conclusively that the names of the Congressmen who asked for the investiga-iton had been signed to the list by R W. Wood, a Cincinnati mechanic of kill in Invention. The prominent parts Governor Campbell in the investigation made it of great public interest. No report will be made by the committee at ie next session.

Charges that Civil Service Commissloner Lyman hait promoted a relative in his office after the latter had been found guilty of abstracting examina-tion papers from the flies of the commission, brought about an investigation

by the House Committee on Civil Service. Mr.Lyman was censured in the The committee is now engaged to un Investigation of the workings of the Judge.

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"I rarely gree act the Problem." with the Judge, and Mr. Seekendooff replied that he would let him have a copy course. agulty during the recess of Congress sational results are expected.

and to investigate aboves of the foundand to investigate abuses of the final gration inspection system. The committee will go to the Pacific const-early in November to investigate violations of the Catness insulgration laws.

Last week the House ordered as investigation of charges affecting the in-

Mr. Whest, sail the inquiry has not yet. Several committees of the House the established was exactlically at an end. They did not know when the unduly during the rocess into various subjects, the will go to Utab. New Mexico and not do so inflore affordation of ourselfs. ritories are in condition to become press.

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unde an extended tent of the West, and, after units deliberation, reported to the Senate a till to fund the debt of the Union and Central Pucific roads. The